

Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
F. M. FISHER, President.
ROWEN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as
second class matter.)

THE DAILY SUN
By carrier, per week.....\$1.40
By mail, per month, in advance.....40
By mail, per year, in advance.....4.80

THE WEEKLY SUN
Per year, by mail, postage paid.....\$1.00
Address: THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

OFFICE: 115 South Third. TELEPHONE 336
Payne & Young Chicago and New York rep-
resentatives.

THE SUN can be found at the following
places:
R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Cullen Bros.
Palmer House.
John Wilhelm's.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

September, 1906.

1.....3881	17.....3975
2.....3885	18.....3948
3.....3878	19.....3942
4.....3880	20.....3931
5.....3902	21.....3959
6.....3917	22.....3949
7.....3913	23.....3938
8.....3931	24.....3929
9.....3900	25.....3935
10.....3911	26.....4019
11.....3950	27.....4045
12.....3992	28.....4003
13.....3965	
Total.....	98,478

Average for September, 1906.....3939
Average for September, 1905.....3656

Increase.....283
Personally appeared before me,
this October 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton,
general manager of The Sun, who af-
firms that the above statement of the
circulation of The Sun for the month
of September, 1906, is true to the
best of his knowledge and belief.
WALTER PURYEAR, Notary Public.
My commission expires January
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"History makes its records in
straight lines, which are drawn ruth-
lessly across human plans and fol-
lies."

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

City Judge—Emmett W. Bagby.
At-Large—J. M. Oehlischlaeger.
O. B. Starks, E. E. Bell, John Far-
ley, W. T. Miller.

Councilmen.

First Ward—John W. Behout.
Second Ward—J. M. Oehlischlaeger.
Third Ward—H. S. Wells.
Fourth Ward—H. W. Katterjohn,
long term; F. S. Johnston, short
term.

Fifth Ward—Samuel A. Hill.
Sixth Ward—R. S. Barnett.

School Trustees.

First Ward—J. J. Gentry.
Second Ward—J. K. Bondurant.
Third Ward—H. C. Hoover.
Fourth Ward—Dr. C. G. Warner.
Fifth Ward—Enoch Yarbrough and
John Murray.
Sixth Ward—Capt. Ed Farley.

REPRESENTATIVE TICKET.

That is a mighty well assorted, rep-
resentative lot of gentlemen chosen
yesterday at the Republican city con-
vention as candidates for the school
board, speaking as plainly to the re-
gard in which the city schools are
held by the rank and file of the party
as does the platform, which reads:
That we cherish the school
system of this city above all other
public institutions and pledge the
support of the Republican
party to its up-building and bet-
terment, and in guarding against
any and all influences that
threaten to retard its progress
or impede its growth.

Merchants, commission dealers,
salesmen, gardeners, surgeons, man-
ufacturers and contractors, all fol-
lowing honorable callings, are repre-
sented in the make-up of the ticket, and
the quality is unassailable.
J. J. Gentry, of the First ward, is
a grocer; J. K. Bondurant, of the
Second ward, is a commission mer-
chant; Herbert C. Hoover, of the
Third ward is the well known type-
writer agent; Dr. C. G. Warner, of
the Fourth ward, is a veterinary sur-
geon; Enoch Yarbrough, of the Fifth
ward, is a gardener, and John Murray
his running mate, is a brick contrac-
tor and Capt. Ed Farley, of Me-
chanicsburg, merchant and public
spirited citizen, is too well known to
be benefited by an introduction, or
injured by the carping of his ene-
mies.

Christopher Columbus was search-
ing for the northwest passage to In-
dia when he stumbled on an island of
this western hemisphere 414 years
ago today. It was the open sea he
had in mind when he set sail on the
unfired proposition that the earth
was round and he discovered land.
It is not recorded that Columbus was
elated at the discovery. He

was like most voyagers on most un-
traveled seas. He equipped his expedi-
tion properly, took a compass and a
stout heart and set forth to take ad-
vantage of whatever fortune brought
to his view. Were Columbus to look
down on this hemisphere now he
would see as making that passage to
India, which he and his contemporaries
sought to find, and he would see
the adventurous spirits of today trying
to solve the mysteries of aerial naviga-
tion instead of daring the dragon
that dwelt at the ends of the earth.
He might find, also, the American
newspapers playing the role of fa-
bells of Spain, with the addition of a
wide-awake circulation manager and
advertising contractor turning those
jewels of Castile to account in a
stilet modern way. There have
been many great men since your day,
Mr. Christopher Columbus, whom we
love to honor, and we modestly be-
lieve we have not failed to improve
the opportunities afforded us by
your "wonderful discovery," but we
more and more, as the world grows
older, appreciate the fact that you
were here first, and had it not been
for you we might not be here at all.

In choosing four representative
citizens of Paducah to attend the
Ohio Valley Improvement associa-
tion convention at Portsmouth, May-
or Yelver has not only conferred on
them an honor. He has imposed a
duty, which they should cheerfully
perform. This is not a junket to be
lightly foregone in the interest of
private business affairs. Paducah's
destiny is linked to the development
of the country's waterways. That
development can be no more materi-
ally assisted than by a manifesta-
tion of an overwhelming public senti-
ment in favor of their improvement;
and that public sentiment can be no
more effectively manifested than in
an organized, concerted agitation, by
those communities directly interest-
ed. A show of force has a wonder-
fully quickening influence on legisla-
tion, and appropriations are what we
are after. The Ohio Valley Improve-
ment association is for a deeper river
and year around navigation. Paducah
is in a position to profit by that
consummation more than any other
city. For this reason the duty is
incumbent on the delegates to make
arrangements to attend the conven-
tion.

Says the Livingston Banner:

The Paducah convention on
immigration has given a practi-
cal turn to the heretofore theo-
retical discussion of immigration
for Kentucky. In perfecting an
organization in each of the coun-
ties of southwestern Kentucky and
southern Illinois, in pro-
viding for an annual convention
at Paducah at determining on
definite measures to secure im-
mediate Austrian immigration,
the convention has taken the
first actual step in an experi-
ment from which, Kentucky,
owing to the comparatively small
number of its negro population,
is more likely to profit than any
other southern state.

From the manner in which they
are rising to meet the occasion, it is
evident the Democratic papers and
leaders in New York realize that the
election of Hearst would be disas-
trous to the Democratic party more
than to the state. Here is their
chance to kill Hearstism and Tam-
many at once.

What the legislature of the state
failed to do in providing for a Ken-
tucky exhibit at the Jamestown ex-
position, the state development con-
vention is proposing to undertake;
but Paducah can not take much
credit, since she has no representa-
tive there.

A Milwaukee man has invented an
air-flying machine, which does not
fly, but by means of a gasoline
tank and sparkler kicks itself through
aerial space. With the counterpart
of the automobile sailing over-head,
there is no safety even in the air.

From a Canadian custom house
comes the report of \$250 being paid
for a \$10,000 Rubens. That is the
reverse of the usual report from
American custom houses concerning
Rubens paying \$250 for \$10,000.

We are not afraid of that threat-
ened South American boycott, because
changes in administrations are so
sudden and so frequent; there that
no announced policy can hold out
until our federal election.

An Illinois preacher has married
300 eloping couples and led 300
funerals. He can write a treatise on
the "quick and the dead."

The popularity of The Sun is at-
tested by the number of old sub-
scribers.

THE MAN WHO MADE HEARST.
Mr. Frederick Palmer, writing in
Collier's for October 6, 1906, on
Hearst and Hearstism, tells how Mr.
Arthur Brisbane, Hearst's head ed-
itorial writer, has come to be the

power behind the throne. Mr. Palmer
says:

The best of Hearst's papers is the
New York "American," on which he
personally centers his attention. It
is the mouthpiece of his present can-
didacy. He is not running for govern-
ment in Illinois or Massachusetts. His
Chicago and Boston editions are the
worst of the lot. A perusal of any of
his evening editions is like a visit to
some vast people's fair with a hun-
dred booths barking their novelties
and entertainments, while from one
rises a man in a black coat who tells
all present that they are atoms and
sinners, and it is high time they
listen to a little reason and realize
what slaves they are as well. He
even explains at length what an
atom is. They pause open-mouthed
and hear his harangue or at least
look at the picture prospectus of his
thought which he exhibits with his
speech.

In America Hearst has combined
under one trust head all the depart-
ments of widespread human interest
whose market in England is met by
the sloppy penny weeklies out of
which Hamsworth made his fortune.
Our showman explains that in order
to get people to listen to his ser-
mons he must also give them old
wives' tales and love philtres, a
chamber of horrors, and a merry-go-
round, the gossip of murders and
mysteries, puzzles, and detective sto-
ries, and tell their fortunes. He in-
sists that it is no use to preach to
those who are already converted. He
publishes pictures, news, and views,
and which will make every type of
people buy his paper. That leads
them to the water of Brisbane's ed-
itorial, and Brisbane's genius and
talents must make them drink. His
method of teaching is that of teach-
ing physiology with a chart in a
primary school. To take Hearst at
his word, then, fifty years after peo-
ple began to learn something about
their physical "insides," they are be-
ing taught something about their po-
litical "insides," thanks to cheap
wood pulp. If Hearst had a dozen
Brisbanes there is no telling what
he might not do. He needs a Bris-
bane in Boston, Chicago, and San
Francisco to apply the Brisbane af-
flatus to local conditions. But there
is only one Brisbane. While the sen-
tences of the original have the
sound of sincerity and inspiration,
those of the imitators creak. Unques-
tionably, the Brisbane editorials are
the most sensational journalistic
wonder of our time. Brisbane has
probably influenced more votes of a
type than any other writer. His
outpourings in the evening edition
have the quality of being spoken at
your elbow, and Brisbane actually
does speak them into a phonograph.
They do not read well when you
rise fresh in the morning equipped
with the optimism of dawn for your
day's work; for they are feverish.
Their potency is to the man hang-
ing to a strap in a crowded street
car, after the day's disappointment
when his mind is most sensitive to
the preaching of discontent.

The gift of Brisbane is the gift of
a novelist. He can put himself in the
place of an Italian workman, a small
dealer, a Wall street man, and a
farmer, all in five minutes. That
means that he knows as a writer
how to reach the man to whom he
appeals. Historical and scientific
comparisons, quick conclusions from
premises swiftly arranged to suit his
contention, come racing from his
mind in the form of smart sentences.
"The French have money to buy
our railroad bonds," he said when
the Pennsylvania floated its five per
cents in Paris, "because they are not
robbed by their own railroads as we
are."

That sounds so well that you
might not stop to think that it was
bad political economy if you were
tired and wanted a cocktail in print-
ed form. Or if you did stop to think,
he would have caught your eye with
the freshly minted gleam of another
piece of coinage before you had time
fully to test the first as a counter-
feit. If the moneyed oligarchy could
get Brisbane as a press agent, he
could, when in the mood for compo-
sition, talk more arguments in favor
of trusts in half an hour into a pho-
nograph than Rockefeller has con-
ceived all his life.—From Collier's
for October 6, 1906.

Railroad Indicted.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 12.—The
Illinois Central Railroad company
was indicted on five counts by the
grand jury for violation of the Sab-
bath, it being charged that on the
first Sunday of May, June, July, Au-
gust and September they had a force
of twelve or more men at work widen-
ing, constructing and repairing their
railroad track, such work being in
open defiance of laws governing the
observation of the Sabbath day.

Ringleaders Are Released.

Hong Kong, Oct. 12.—The boycott
against American goods having been
called off at Canton, the viceroy re-
leased three ringleaders of the move-
ment under arrest there.

Mr. William McNamara, supervisor
of tracks for the Louisville division
of the Illinois Central, is in the city.

STATE EXHIBIT AT JAMESTOWN

The Development Convention Considers It.

W. B. Smith, Former President of
Western National Bank, In-
dicted Again.

POLICE ARE ASKED TO RESIGN.

Winchester, Ky., Oct. 12.—Follow-
ing the appeal of Harry St. George
Tucker, president of the Jamestown
exposition, to the business men of
Kentucky, the Fifth State Develop-
ment convention authorized the ap-
pointment of a committee to devise
ways and means by which Kentucky
may obtain official representation at
the exposition.

Fighting Hargises.

Four Democrats who it is claimed,
were elected committeemen in their
respective precincts in Montgomery
county one year ago and who allege
they were deprived of office by Judge
James Hargis, have petitioned the
Hon. Lewis McQuown and the mem-
bers of the Democratic state central
committee for a rehearing of their
cases.

Ask Police to Resign.

Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 12.—At a
special meeting of the council the
resignation of the entire police force,
consisting of Chief Pemberton and
three policemen, were requested on
the ground of irregularities.

New Indictment Against Smith.

Louisville, Oct. 12.—The federal
grand jury this afternoon returned a
new indictment against former Bank-
er W. B. Smith.

Offers Handsome Sum.

Louisville, Oct. 12.—Mr. I. W.
Bernheim has offered \$2,000 toward
building a monument to Abraham
Lincoln to stand on one of the Louis-
ville parks, provided the total sum
of \$50,000 is raised.

The offer is made the city develop-
ment committee of the Commercial
club, which is engaged in a praise-
worthy effort to secure statues of
great Kentuckians to adorn the pub-
lic places of Louisville.

FIND ROAD GUILTY

Of Collecting Exorbitant Switching
Charges.

Alton, Ill., Oct. 12.—A jury in
the city court today returned a ver-
dict finding the Chicago, Peoria and
St. Louis railroad \$3,900 on the
charge of collecting exorbitant
switching charges. The suit was filed
by the Alton Lime and Cement
company.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT!

Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fos
keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the
money-back plan everywhere. Price 10 cents.

How the Blood Flow Affects Health.

Few people appreciate the neces-
sity of keeping the blood in every way
in good condition if they would have
good health.

There are two factors in disease,
which, by an endless variety of chan-
ges and combinations define every
departure from normal conditions.

These are the BLOOD and the
NERVES. They sustain life, and
END IT.

The blood must maintain a steady,
swift and equal flow or bad conse-
quences follow. Every organ and tis-
sue must get its right share of blood,
no more, no less. Stop it and the sys-
tem is soon poisoned with accumu-
lated body sewage, and lack of proper
nourishment sets up, headaches,
tired, worn out sensations, no life,
no energy and other kindred ail-
ments follow.

Right the blood flow, and they all
leave.
This is the Osteopathic theory. It
merely goes back to the beginning
of disease. It finds most disease is
associated with an abnormal blood
flow.

Especially during the fall and win-
ter months it is necessary to keep the
blood flow right. Exercise of the
right sort is a good stimulant for
circulation, but the dry hot air treat-
ment, followed by the Osteopathic
treatments, which I am giving with
such marked good results, is the best
treatment yet discovered.

Why? Simply because they go to
the basis.

Come to see me at any time and I
can easily satisfy you that I can soon
build up the run-down system, while
you are attending to your usual du-
ties. I shall, too, be pleased to refer
you to people you know well who are
enthusiastic in their praises of the
treatments.

My office hours are from 8 to 12
a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.
Dr. G. B. FROAGE, 516 Broadway.
Phone 1407.

CORDIAL SUPPORT.

Promised by Wholesale Druggists to
Pure Drug Law.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Cordial
support was given today by the Na-
tional Wholesale Druggists' associa-
tion to the pure food and drug law
recently enacted by congress. It was
determined to aid the government
authorities in every possible way to
carry the law into effect.

The association adopted a resolu-
tion favoring a reduction of the tax
on alcohol and in support of the Low-
ering bill, providing for a drawback
on alcohol used in articles exported.
The association also favors a state
act to regulate the sale of cocaine
and opium in all forms.

WORST MAP EVER POSTED

In New Orleans Shows Cotton Dam-
aged in Two States.

New Orleans, Oct. 12.—The worst
map ever posted on the floor of the
cotton exchange, considered from the
standpoint of damage to the cotton
crop it showed, was what many pro-
fessional cotton men called that posted
this morning. It showed killing
frosts in Arkansas and Tennessee and
light to heavy frosts over all of the
eastern cotton belt. To make the
condition still more serious, frost is
forecast again for tonight in the
Carolinas, Georgia and Mississippi
and Alabama.

CLOTHING FOR SUFFERERS

At Mobile Is Being Shipped by the
Red Cross Society.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Clothing
for the use of storm sufferers along
the gulf coast has been shipped by
the Red Cross from Boston, Phila-
delphia, New York, Baltimore and
Washington. In response to an in-
quiry from the Red Cross headquar-
ters as to the needs of the storm
sufferers, the mayor of Mobile re-
plied that clothing is needed more
than anything else. The Red Cross
therefore is confining its efforts
mainly to securing wearing apparel.

TURKS ROUTED.

Tribesmen Defeat Them in a Serious
Encounter.

Constantinople, Oct. 12.—Severe
fighting occurred in the district of
Azir, province of Yemen, Arabia, be-
tween the government troops and
the tribe of Reulchar, in which the
Turks were routed with a loss of
100 killed and 60 wounded. Casual-
ties of the Arabs are estimated at
200.

\$65,000 MORE

Paid St. Andrews to Appoint Car-
negie Lord Rector.

London, Oct. 12.—Andrew Car-
negie, lord rector of St. Andrews uni-
versity, has given an addition of \$65,-
000 to Dundee university, one of the
colleges connected with it. It is to
be used for a physical laboratory.

Saved by Twelve Days.

Louisville, Oct. 12.—Lucien Con-
nen, formerly a member of the
United States marine corps, and who
was shot in Washington one year
and twelve days ago by Mrs. Jean-
ette May, died at his home last night.
Had Connen died twelve days ago
Mrs. May would have had to face a
charge of murder, but she now can
only be tried for shooting and wounding.

Four Millions Damage.

Cincinnati, Oct. 12.—Four million
dollars damage was done by the heavy
frost yesterday morning to this year's
crop of burley tobacco, according to
estimates compiled by the tobacco
men on the Cincinnati breaks. The
burley belt comprises 34 counties in
Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.

LOUIS CLARK'S SPECIALS SATURDAY, OCT. 13.

10 lb bucket pure Hog Lard for \$1.10
24 lb bag Fancy Flour for 65
7 1/2 lbs new Hand-picked Nacy
Beans for 25
8 bars Swift's Pride Soap for 25
3 cans French Sardines for 25
New Mince Meat, per lb. 16
Northern Irish Potatoes, per peck 15
Fancy Mixed Cakes, per lb. 13
2 Pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni or
Spaghetti for 15
New Pickled Plugs Feet, per doz. 35
Heinz's New Sauer Kraut, a gal. 25
Fancy Wine Sap Apples, per peck 20
Fancy Roman Beauty Apples, per
peck 20
A demonstration of Ferndell Fruits
and Vegetables in connection with
hot coffee will be served all day by
Miss Elsie Neil in behalf of the Fern-
dell line of goods. You are respect-
fully invited to call at our store dur-
ing the day mentioned above and
sample this brand of goods.

The Great Southern Tea & Coffee Co.

Both Phones 805. 113 South Second St.

Our sensational grocery sales have set a new record
for underselling and that economics are appreciated
is best proven by the great throngs that crowd our
store on Saturdays. These following prices are for
tomorrow only:

Sugar 18 Pounds for \$1.00

Coffee, special blended Java and Mocha, 4 1/2 pounds for.....	\$1.00	Mrs. Austin's Pancake and Buck- wheat Flour, 2 lb. pkgs. for.....	10c
25c For 10 bars laundry soap, U. S. Mail or Moon Soap.		9c For one large fat Mackerel, Saturday special.	
Bacon for boiling, special Saturday, pound.....	10c	Potatoes, northern mealy stock, peck.....	20c
50c For 3 lbs. Golden Santos Coffee, fresh roasted.		70c For finest Northern Hard Wheat Flour, 24 lb. sack.	
New Kraut, fresh made, big quart.....	5c	Fresh Butter, Creamery, finest quality, pound.....	33 1/2c
25c For 1/2 lb. basket of Eng- lish Breakfast Tea.		19c For 1/2 gallon of fancy Table Syrup.	
Table Salt, 3 bags for.....	10c	Matches, Searchlight, 3 boxes for.....	10c
15c For big box of Goodman's celebrated Matzoths.		20c For 1 lb. of Cream, Lim- berger or Brick Cheese.	
Bananas, big fat mealy ones, doz.....	9c	Uneceda Biscuit, 3 pkgs. for.....	10c

WILL SELL HERSELF.

Girl Advertises Charms in Chicago
Newspaper.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The advertis-
ing manager of the Record-Herald re-
ceived from a girl who signs herself
Elizabeth Magie, and who is a flesh
and blood personality, a very charm-
ing personality at that, a 1,500 word
advertisement, in which she offers to
sell herself to the highest bidder.
She says she is intelligent, educated,
refined, true, honest, just, poetical,
broad-minded and big-souled and
womanly above all. Yet she is will-
ing to sell herself to the highest bid-
der—to be her purchaser's slave. An
interview with her proves her claim
to all the attributes that she enu-
merates. Miss Magie is a brunette with
large gray-green eyes, full, passion-
ate lips, features full of character
and strength, 5 feet 3 inches in height
graceful and supple.

MUST FIGHT FOR RIVER MONEY

Congressman Ransdell Urges Action
by Mississippi Association.

Minneapolis, Oct. 12.—Congress-
man Joseph Ransdell of Louisiana,
chairman of the executive committee
of the national rivers and harbors
congress, told the sixth annual con-
vention of the Mississippi River Im-
provement association today that if
they wanted money, with which to
improve the Mississippi river they
must fight for it. He urged united
action on the part of the association
and suggested that pressure be
brought to bear upon the congress-
men and senators representing the
states interested in the matter. A fi-
nal feature of the convention was a
banquet by the Commercial club to-
night. Moline, Ill., probably will get
the 1907 convention.

TWO EX-PRESIDENTS

In the Senate May Be the Sensation
of Politics.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Two ex-
presidents of the United States in the
senate, one a Democrat and the other
a Republican. A few days ago
several eastern newspapers printed
stories to the effect that President
Roosevelt would be selected by the
legislature of New York state to
succeed United States Senator Platt.
March 3, 1909. Not to be outdone
eastern Democratic newspapers have
brought forward the candidacy of
ex-President Grover Cleveland as
United States senator to succeed Sen-
ator Dryden, whose term expires
March 3, 1907.

CHANGED BOATS.

Defaulting Havana Agent Escapes
Pursuers.

New York, Oct. 12.—Manuel Sil-
veria, the defaulting Havana agent
for the firm of M. Caballos & com-
pany, is not on board the steamer
Carmelina, on which he left Havana
October 2, but on another steamer
which he boarded at sea two days
after leaving the Cuban capital, ac-
cording to information given out
here today. It is said that the pres-
ent whereabouts of the Carmelina is
unknown, and that the destination
of the other steamer to which Sil-
veria and his family were transfer-
red is known.

HE ELOPES WITH ORGAN